

O/C Northern Command tells newsmen: South Lebanese fending off terrorists

By FORAM HAMZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — The Syrians pose no present threat to Israel, while the south Lebanese have been actively engaged in preventing anti-Israel terror actions from their side of the border.

These were the two main points made in a wide-ranging news briefing yesterday by O/C Northern Command, Aluf Rafael Eytan, who together with senior IDF officers was accompanying Defence Minister Shimon Peres on a tour of army installations in the Har Dov area (between Metulla and the Hermon).

The minister himself refused to grant an interview to the press, proposing that Aluf Eytan brief the newsmen.

The O.C. in answer to a question, said that Israel had no proof that the Syrians, stationed some 15 kms. north of the Har Dov sector, had brought into Lebanon equipment other than what it was known to be using in the Lebanese conflict. The Syrians, he added, have a total force of one division in Lebanon.

All main communications arteries in Southern Lebanon, or those emanating from Fatahland, are under Syrian control, Eytan pointed out. Only one road is still in use by the Palestinians, the one linking Fatahland with the coast, via the town of Marjayoun.

Eytan indicated there were signs that the south Lebanese are actively preventing terrorists and Palestinians from returning to their section of the country. Moreover, there was evidence that the Lebanese there are actively preventing the terrorists from conducting operations against Israel from the border areas.

There was also news of tripartite "understandings" between the Moslem population, Palestinian and Israeli forces.



Defence Minister Peres gazes at Fatahland during yesterday's tour of the northeastern frontier. (Israel Sun)

lans and the disident Lebanese Arab Army in the city of Tyre on the coast. The dispute, which had led to actual clashes, was over control of the port's customs control.

An interesting development has taken place in Sidon, according to Eytan, where a new party, "Sidon for the Sidonians" has been formed. The party is active against "foreigners" and Palestinians.

In reply to another question, Eytan dismissed the inter-Arab

military force in Lebanon as militarily insignificant.

Concerning the Jordan front, Eytan said that while there was little military activity there, he had no doubt that the Jordanians "were preparing for a possible military eruption in the future."

As to the possible diversion of the Yarmuk, he said he was not prepared to implement such a scheme required three partners: Jordan, Israel and Syria. Hence he saw no immediate danger to water supplies in the area.

In reply to another question, Eytan dismissed the inter-Arab

Druse hope for family reunions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Hope that the Syrians would soon allow family reunions for Druse from Israel and Syria, was expressed yesterday by Druse notables and religious leaders.

The occasion was a gathering of several hundred of the community's prominent members at the village of Majdal Shams in the Golan Heights, on the occasion of the Nabi Ya'four festival. (This is a traditional feast commemorating the prophet Ya'four who died 1,380 years ago).

Among those participating in the festive gathering, were Sheikh Amin Tarif, Druse religious leader in Israel, Sheikh Jaber Muadi, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Sheikh Suleiman Kamj, Druse head in the Golan Heights.

High-ranking IDF officers were also present.

El Al concludes agreement with maintenance men

B-G AIRPORT. — El Al has signed its first work agreement for the year 1976/7 — with the maintenance staff works committee.

The agreement provides for the uniform six per cent pay-rise laid down by the Government's current economic policy. The works committee also accepted the management's proposals on incentive payments, but these can only be effected following the approval of the Ministerial Wages Committee and other official bodies. Production norms will also have to be worked out by the Productivity Institute.

The management decided to apply the working Committee's recommendations on lateral advancement for men working in trades which preclude further upward progression — for example, a qualified mechanic will be able to advance in grade while carrying out basically the same task.

El Al hopes to conclude another work agreement shortly with its workshop employees. (Itim)

Death of the neighbourhood school in West Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The death of the neighbourhood school in West Jerusalem and the birth of a "Jordanian" curriculum in East Jerusalem were outlined yesterday by Municipal officials.

Yosef Gadish, deputy mayor in charge of education, told a press conference that registration areas for elementary schools in the school year opening next week embraced from two to four neighbourhoods. The concept of the neighbourhood elementary school is a thing of the past, he said.

The object, he said, is to have integrated education in which a school's population would include 30-40 per cent of children from disadvantaged neighbourhoods. In the past eight years, said Gadish, the city had shut down 20 schools which had too few pupils or which "strong" children had left for other schools.

In East Jerusalem, a new curriculum is being introduced this year to enable high school graduates to prepare themselves more

easily for acceptance into universities in Arab countries. Known as "The Jerusalem Programme" to distinguish it from the curriculum offered to Israeli Arabs, it is in effect a Jordanian curriculum. The only difference is that the East Jerusalem students will be obliged to take in addition five hours a week in Hebrew and one hour of civics in which they will be taught about the Knesset and other organs of the State of Israel.

In the past, East Jerusalem students were obliged to follow the curriculum offered Israeli Arabs. If they wished to go on to Arab universities, they had in addition to take courses tailored to the Jordanian curriculum. In order to ease the burden, the Education Ministry at Municipal urging offered the option of "The Jerusalem Programme" from the seventh grade upwards. Although East Jerusalem students also have the option of continuing with the Israeli curriculum

which will be offered at a school in East Safa — only a handful are expected to do so. Enrollment in schools and kindergartens in the capital in the coming year is 80,500, up from 78,900 last year. Of this, 14,500 is in East Jerusalem (up from 14,380 last year). An undetermined number of pupils in East Jerusalem study in private or church schools. Indicative of Jerusalem's population growth vis-a-vis Tel Aviv is the fact that the school population in Jerusalem increased by 3,522 in the past two years while Tel Aviv's school population fell by 3,823.

Eight new elementary school buildings and 16 new kindergartens will begin operating next week. Gadish said virtually all old school buildings had been refurbished and that central heating had been introduced into virtually all schools in West Jerusalem. Old school buildings in East Jerusalem and all kindergartens in the city should have central heating in two to three years, he said.

Sports c'ttee to probe if rules broken

Storm over visit of S.A. swimmers

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Sports Federation (ISF) has set up a special committee of inquiry to investigate the visit here by a group of South African water polo players, which contravened the rules of the International Amateur Swimming Federation (FINA).

FINA, which embraces all water sports, ousted South Africa during its congress in Montreal last month. This ruling automatically bars South African swimmers from all international competition at any level. The ruling also forbids sportsmen due to leave Israel yesterday evening after a 10-day stay.

The water polo committee had absolutely no intention of trying to circumvent FINA rules regarding

contacts with South Africa, it was said. ISF secretary-general Shmuel Lelidon told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he was unaware of details of the visit, which was made without federation knowledge. As FINA had now expelled South Africa, all competition between Israeli and South African swimmers had to be terminated, he said.

The new ban would extend to swimming and water polo at the 1977 Maccabiah games. South Africa would similarly have to be excluded from all but three or four of the 16 sports for which the ISF is the umbrella organization. The international federations of all the remaining sports have ousted South Africa because of its apartheid policy.

on Tuesday described the visit as "very grave." Katz called for the ISF to complete its report quickly. However, the chairman of the ISF's water polo committee, David Tamari, yesterday rescribed the whole matter as "a storm in a teacup."

Refuting press reports here that the 14 South Africans had taken part in matches against Israeli teams, Tamari stressed that the visitors — all non-Jewish apart from the coach — came on a private trip, during which they only participated in some training sessions with local water polo players. The group was due to leave Israel yesterday evening after a 10-day stay.

The water polo committee had absolutely no intention of trying to circumvent FINA rules regarding

Turkish tennis team will play here Sept. 17-19

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Turkey yesterday accepted Israel's invitation to play the 1977 first-round European zone Davis Cup tie at the Ramat Hasharon Tennis Centre from September 17 to 19.

Israel received a bye into the first-round proper. Turkey advanced through its preliminary-round match when Kenya, the scheduled opponent, withdrew to protest the presence of both South Africa and New Zealand in the event.

The only previous Davis Cup meeting between Israel and Turkey was in Istanbul in 1963 with Israel winning 4-1. That was the first of Israel's five victories to date in 28 outings in the worldwide competition. The two nations have also played once here, when Israel completed a 5-0 sweep in a friendly international at Ramat Gan 15 years ago.

The winner of the Ramat Hasharon encounter faces Holland the following week in the second round. For Israel, the contest would be away from home, the Dutch having won 4-1 in a Davis Cup meeting at Ramat Gan in 1973.

In preparation for Turkey, a squad consisting of Glickstein, Opul, Sherr, Stabolski and Wertheimer are undergoing intensive training at Ramat Hasharon under David Lloyd, the new national coach from Britain. Four players will be chosen.

Lloyd told The Jerusalem Post last night that the squad-members were all playing well and he was very satisfied with their progress.

Israeli tennis girls blanked by U.S. stars

PHILADELPHIA. — The Israeli

team in the Federation Cup championships in the top-seeded U.S. team yesterday. The Americans played without their Wimbledon star Chris Evert, who was suffering from a leg injury.

Israel was represented by Paulina Peled, Hagit Tzabari and Tami Levin. Playing for the U.S. were Billie Jean King and Rosie Casals. Meanwhile, Federation Cup officials yesterday awaited word from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia on whether they had reconsidered their decision to pull out of the women's competition.

Derek Hardwick, President of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF), announced on Tuesday that because of the "grave implications" for international sports, the two countries were being given until 3 p.m. yesterday to change their minds.

The Russians and Czechoslovaks said yesterday they were withdrawing from the competition because the ILTF had refused to act on their demand to expel South Africa and Rhodesia over their racial policies. (Reuter)

Bette Curchack heads J'lem branch of PWP

Bette Curchack has been elected president of the Jerusalem branch of Parents Without Partners, one of five branches in the country. A voluntary organization, PWP is an international society devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. Information regarding the Jerusalem branch is available from Jewel Ravins, telephone 521989. (Reuter)



Young followers of Rabbi Meir Kahane dancing a hora in the courtyard of the old Hadassah hospital in Hebron. Following attempts by Gush Emunim and residents of Kiryat Arba to claim the building as a synagogue, Rabbi Kahane and 40 of his followers broke into the building yesterday but were later arrested by military government officials.

Police may ask judge to rule on fatal shooting

By SHOSHANA BIENBAUM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police have wound up their investigation into last month's fatal shooting of a 16-year-old youth by a plain-clothes police man and will probably ask a state authority to decide whether there was a case of misconduct.

National police spokesman Shmuel Zachi told The Jerusalem Post Tuesday night that the Chief of Police, Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio, was debating whether to pass on the report to a judge, but had postponed his decision till he receives a second opinion on the case from the State Attorney.

The spokesman said the reason

for asking the opinion of someone outside the police force was that the case was "particularly sensitive."

The incident took place before dawn on July 25th, when Shalom Shlomo was seen walking barefoot down Ben Yehuda carrying a "a suspicious sack." He refused to identify himself to the detective who stopped him, choosing to run away rather than answer questions, and was hit when the detective fired warning shots.

"If we've made a mistake we won't hide it from the public," a police spokesman assured The Post yesterday, "even if it harms our image."

Mekorot spending IL200m. on building projects in Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH PINA. — Mekorot, the national water carrier, has become one of the country's largest builders of apartments, clinics, schools and community buildings, and this year will spend IL200m. on construction projects in the northern region alone.

According to Rafi Regania, the northern district director, the company will spend only IL20m. on water-related projects in the north. Mekorot is now building 106 apartment units in Kiryat Shmona, with more planned for the future. The company has just completed work on an IL5m. school at Mevorot Hermon, 10 kms. south of Kiryat Shmona in the Hula Valley, which will serve a dozen moshavim in the area.

"Our commitment to the Golan began the day of its liberation," company spokesman Mordecai Yacobowitz told journalists who toured the region. He said that "we saw

it as part of our function as a national company to continue developing the region after we had completed the bulk of the work on water supply."

Mekorot is presently building 14 settlements in the Golan, with the development programme combining agriculture and industry. Although most of the settlements are moshavim, several, such as Enel Yehuda which has a defence plant, are almost entirely based on industry.

Among the settlements are four religious moshavim in the south-central Golan. These settlements have attracted a group from Hapoel Hamizrahi who are cultivating a wide variety of crops and helping to provide security in the area.

Yacobowitz stressed that despite the growth in the company's building enterprises, the water system retained primary importance, both to the company and the nation.

Four years for murder of underworld figure

250,000 READERS. — Two men charged with the murder of Jerusalem gangster David Antebi last year were sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

Yehuda Cohen and Eliezer Avroshi were arrested on suspicion of the murder in a body discovered in a forest well last November.

summing up, Judge Eliezer Avroshi said that he basically accepted the evidence of prosecution as Eliezer Nadav — even if it sounded as though it had out of "the world of fantasy," had claimed that he, too, almost a victim of Cohen and Avroshi, had almost met his end in the same way as Moshav Nadav where Antebi's body was

eventually found. He said that the two gangsters had threatened to throw him down the well unless he agreed to pay them IL10,000 and another IL1,000 a week. Friends who later denied the story in Court intervened and Nadav reported the incident to the police.

Judge Goldberg noted that improbable as it sounded, Nadav's story would have been "much simpler" had he in fact fabricated it. At any rate, the judge stressed, the story was known to the police even before Antebi had disappeared.

He also noted Avroshi's confirmation that both he and Cohen had in the past displayed "sadistic tendencies." Avroshi's sentence was extended by a further 16 months, as he was out on parole when he committed the murder. (Itim)

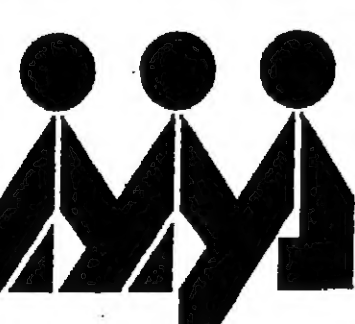
Israel's largest women's organization gets new name

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Na'amat is the new name for Israel's largest women's organization, the Moetzet Hapahalot or Women's Council, and its group the Pioneer Women's Movement. This was announced yesterday by Tamar Eshel, secretary-general of the organization, in a press conference at the "Na'amat Moshavim" acronym for "Na'amat Moshavim U' Moshavim" (Working Women's Movement).

Na'amat represents more than 10 members in Israel and 12 abroad. It conducts a wide range of social service programmes to bridge the social gap between the Jewish and Arab populations, to provide in almost every area of life and advance the status of women.

It is not the birth of a new organization, Mrs. Eshel emphasized, unification and strengthening of an existing one.



New Na'amat emblem.

Though some of the Pioneer Women groups abroad will have to keep their old name for legal reasons, they will at least add the name Na'amat. Those Pioneer Women groups which can, and wish to, will drop their old name in favour of Na'amat.

Among the events which will be held during "Na'amat Month" is a meeting at the President's Residence on September 8, at which Mrs. Katzir will receive the first Na'amat pin; a meeting of the Histrut Executive on the 9th devoted to Na'amat and its work; and festivities at the Jerusalem Theatre on the 14th at which Prime Minister Rabin will speak.

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Cosmonauts make furtive return to earth

MOSCOW. — Soviet Cosmonauts Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zholobov made a hasty night-time return to earth Tuesday, after 48 days aboard the orbiting Salyut-5 space station.

The news of their triumphant return, announced by the official Tass news agency only hours before their Soyuz-21 spacecraft touched down, surprised observers here. They had been expecting an attempt to break the Soviet space-endurance record of 63 days and probably also to try for the American mark of 84 days.

Tass said Volynov and Zholobov had completed their planned working programme on board Salyut-5, adding that their own general condition was satisfactory.

Observers recalled, however, that only last week the government newspaper "Izvestia" discussed the psychological problems of prolonged space flight, and said doctors had ordered ground control to play music to the Soyuz-21 cosmonauts to cheer them up.

Colonel Volynov and Lieutenant Colonel Zholobov landed just after midnight local time on the Soviet Central Asian steppes of Kazakhstan, some 200 kilometres southwest of the town of Kokchetav.

The unusual night-time landing and the note of haste about the return caused speculation about a hitch in the mission, although the Tass report gave no indication of any problems.

Landings in darkness are generally avoided by Soviet space controllers as they hamper the work of recovery crews.

Another puzzling factor about the mission was whether or not it was planned to send up a second crew to join the first on board Salyut-5. This had been forecast as a possibility by unofficial Soviet sources at the start of the mission, and tied in with a U.S. report that the new space station had two docking ports.

For the last two weeks of their stay in space, the cosmonauts, had appeared to be making time, either continuing earlier experiments or repeating them with slight variations.

Although Tass said new results of scientific and technical research had been obtained, neither these nor other experiments, such as space welding and the rearing of fish and insects in space, appeared very different from those carried out during earlier manned mission. (Reuters)

Weeping Nixon begged not to be prosecuted

HOUSTON. — Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski tells in his soon-to-be-published book of a weeping Richard Nixon pleading with a U.S. senator to save him from criminal prosecution, the "Houston Chronicle" reported on Tuesday.

The book, "The Right and the Power," is to go on sale in mid-September.

The "Chronicle" said Jaworski received a telephone call from Mississippi Senator James Eastland a few days after Nixon had resigned as President and flown to San Clemente, California.

Jaworski agreed to meet with Eastland and Senator Roman Hruska of Nebraska in Eastland's office, where he was told Eastland had received a call from Nixon in San Clemente.

"He was crying," Eastland was quoted as saying. "He said, 'Jim, don't let Jaworski put me in that trial with Haldeman and Ehrlichman. I can't take any more.'"

(Haldeman and Ehrlichman were on Nixon's staff, and both were later convicted of trying to obstruct investigation of the Watergate scandal — the 1972 break-in at Democratic Headquarters in Washington.)

Eastland was then said to have told Jaworski: "He's in bad shape, Leon."

"There was a touch of the pity he felt for Nixon in his voice, but not the slightest intimation that he was trying to twist my arm," Jaworski said of Eastland.

"He was simply telling me something about a man in whom we both, for differing reasons, had a deep interest."

The "Chronicle" said Eastland confirmed through his press secretary that the meeting took place and that the possibility of a Nixon trial was discussed. Eastland was said, however, to be unable to recall details of the meeting.

While Jaworski and his staff were studying the situation, President Ford pardoned Nixon. Jaworski has said all royalties earned from the book are being donated to charity. (AP)

Sadat consents to run Egypt for another six-year term

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt yesterday accepted the unanimous nomination of the People's Assembly for six more years in office and pledged he would continue his foreign and domestic policies.

At the same time one of the 10 other candidates for the job said he would rule with an "iron fist" if elected, but added that he had little chance as the Egyptian press is ignoring the existence of any rivals for Sadat.

Sadat said in his 10-minute acceptance speech to the Assembly, "We still have to pluck the rest of the fruits of our October 6 (1973) victory — first to liberate all Arab lands, establish a Palestinian entity and bring peace and justice to this area."

In addition, the 57-year-old Egyptian leader said "we must improve the social welfare of all people of our country because the strength of a nation depends on its citizens and a country where anyone is victimized cannot live."

To do this, he continued, Egypt will continue the economic liberalization and reconstruction policies

he put forward after the last war with Israel, while seeing that "our armed forces remain strong like a sharp sword, for we live in an area where right is backed by might."

Referring to Arab divisions and the current tension with Libya, Sadat pledged to work for "Arab unity and rise above the manoeuvring and plots of others."

The Assembly choice of Sadat does not affect the "yes" or "no" referendum September 16, whose outcome is certain. The voting cards contain his picture. His term begins October 16.

In the referendum after he took over from the late president Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970, Sadat received 90.04 per cent of the vote.

The 360-member Assembly nomination vote was 349 to 0. Five members appointed by Sadat abstained and six seats were vacant because of death or illness of their holders.

During the Assembly session, which was televised and broadcast nationwide, there was no mention of 10 candidates Assembly Speaker Sayed Marei said had submitted applications to run against Sadat.

One of the 10, former Egyptian

army colonel Galal Nada, said Tuesday he would continue the current rapprochement with Israel, but would rule Egypt as an "iron fist."

Nada, 58, a colonel in the Arab-Israeli war, said he would through U.S. mediation, to Israel to withdraw to less than 1948 partition borders "because best security for Israel is its friends on its borders."

But Nada, who announced candidacy for President on 16 in a letter to Sadat in parliament, said he has little of election "because the government controlled press has not met a word" about his candidacy.

Nada, now public relations officer of an agrarian reform or one of 10 persons who have submitted applications to run against Sadat. Most Egyptians are not any other candidates than President Anwar Sadat.

Gama specifically wants to "convince" the Jewish state it should be "allowed to exist on the lands it has bought from Palestinians."

Miki refusing to resign

TOKYO. — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki had a second meeting yesterday with the two major political rivals who have demanded his resignation. But he still clung to power following the three-hour session.

Miki's meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira at the Prime Minister's official residence ended without resolving the crisis confronting their ruling Liberal Democratic Party. The crisis, the worst in the party's 30-year history, was spawned by Miki's handling of an investigation into allegations that the Lockheed Corporation spent \$12m to bribe Japanese government officials and businessmen. The investigation led to the indictment of LDP former Premier Kakuei Tanaka on bribery charges.

Fukuda, 71, and Ohira, 67, are major contenders for Miki's job. The three are leaders of different factions within the conservative LDP, but a majority of 393 members of both houses of the Diet (parliament) on Tuesday have called for Miki's ouster.

"There was some progress since we had our talks," Fukuda said after the meeting yesterday. "We are waiting for the Prime Minister's answer" (to the demand for his resignation), Ohira said, and "There will be no meeting between the three of us tomorrow (today)."

(UPI)

Congressman loses soliciting appeal

SALT LAKE CITY. — U.S. Congressman Allan Howe was convicted in District Court on Tuesday on a charge of soliciting sex from two police-decoy prostitutes.

Meanwhile, Howe's campaign manager, Timothy Charles Allen, was arrested just four hours after the conviction — on charges of selling marijuana to an undercover police officer.

The Howe jury returned its verdict after 23 minutes of deliberation, and sentencing was set for later. Howe, a Utah Democrat, had been convicted last month on the same charge in City Court and had appealed before the District Court.

Howe, under pressure from Democratic leaders to drop his bid for re-election, had said earlier he would not resign or quit his campaign even if convicted. After Tuesday's verdict he said only that he would reassess his position.

The Congressman had denied positioning the two policewomen. Timothy Allen, Howe's 24-year-old campaign manager, was arrested Tuesday night on charges of selling an ounce of marijuana. He was released on bail. (AP)

DEATH. — A one-year-old daughter of Ugandan President Idi Amin died on Tuesday in a Kampala hospital, Ugandan radio reported yesterday in a broadcast monitored here. Amin will not be present, but will be represented by his uncle, a Mr. Rajab, the radio said.

Carter: expected angry reaction to pardon-plan

WASHINGTON. — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter told reporters yesterday he had anticipated the hostile reaction he received Tuesday from a group of war veterans to his plan of pardoning all Vietnam-era draft resisters.

An audience of American Legion members had booed and shouted "No!" during Carter's speech in Seattle, in which he said he would as president grant a blanket pardon for all but deserters during his first week in office.

Carter had merely repeated a position he had stated numerous times during his campaign for his party's nomination. He said he knew his statements "would not be met with approval" by the American Legion, but that he wanted them "to understand what I am going to do."

The purpose of such a pardon, Carter said, would be to "heal the disharmonies of the Vietnam war." Deserters, he said, should be considered on a separate, case-by-case basis.

During Gerald Ford's presidency, 14,514 deserters and draft dodgers have received pardons in return for an agreement to perform alternative service. Some 7,215 were denied pardons, and 91,008 eligible men didn't seek clemency.

Carter's stand could become a topic for the nationally televised debates now in the planning stage between him and Ford. In Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday,

Carter said he would never authorize and embargo singling out foreign shipments of U.S. farm products.

Carter, who is a farmer himself, attacked export embargoes placed on agricultural products by the Nixon and Ford administrations in the last three years, calling them "a record of unparalleled incompetence."

"It's not my idea of a fair shake when someone promotes foreign sales and then cuts them off for political convenience," he said. (AP)

Promotion for G. Washington

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. House of Representatives voted on Tuesday to promote George Washington to the rank of General of the Armies — despite an objection that it "makes us come off looking like a bunch of jokers."

The Bicentennial bill to make Washington the highest ranking army officer in U.S. history as of last July 4 was approved by the House 275 to 107, and sent to the Senate.

But Rep. Lucien Nedzi said, "It's like having the Pope offer to make Christ a Cardinal."

The bill's chief sponsor is Rep. Mario Biaggi of New York. (AP)

'Swiss brigadier spied for Soviets for several years

BERN. — Switzerland's former air-defence chief, who was arrested last week, passed military information to Soviet diplomats for several years, the Swiss Government announced yesterday.

The announcement by the Justice and Police Ministry said that Brigadier Jean-Louis Jeannin had admitted certain activities, but that the nature and extent of these could not be disclosed at present.

Brig. Jeannin, 66, was detained August 16 on charges of passing

secret military documents to Soviet Embassy members in Bern. He is the highest-ranking Swiss officer ever to be accused of spying.

He retired from the army eight months ago after six months as chief of air defence troops, a post which made him familiar with Switzerland's intricate defence system.

Yesterday's announcement said police investigations showed that Jeannin had maintained "unofficial relations" for a long time with

several members of the Soviet Embassy.

The Ministry said he had on to Soviet diplomats confidential information and had delivered them military documents, given them access to secret matters.

Jeannin's motives have been established and it has been decided which court will hear his case. Investigations will continue for some weeks, the army said.



Some of Britain's million and a half unemployed huddle outside a London labour exchange early hours of the morning yesterday, hoping for a day's work washing or portering in a hotel which they would be paid the equivalent of around £13 per hour. Many sleep overnight on the outside of the office to be sure of getting a good place in the queue. (UPI)

Chirac's next move — bid for presidency?

PARIS. — Jacques Chirac, who resigned yesterday as French Prime Minister after months of differences with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, was one of the men chiefly responsible for thrusting Giscard into the Elysee Palace.

The resignation by the tall, bespectacled Chirac was seen by most observers as another step in his quest for the top job — the French presidency, which he has always made clear he wants.

Chirac had held the key post of Interior Minister when the sudden death of then President Georges Pompidou in April, 1974, brought on a presidential election. By a series of complex manoeuvres, he swung much of the Gaullist UDR party behind the non-Gaullist Giscard d'Estaing as against the

UDR's own candidate, Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

Chirac's king-making role at that time, when he was only 41, climaxed a meteoric political rise and marked the advent to top positions of men of his generation, mostly trained at France's elite administrative school.

Chirac and his contemporaries — dubbed "the Young Wolves" by Pompidou — gained the reputation of being administrators rather than politicians, placing efficiency above political ideals.

Yesterday's final break-up with Giscard follows clashes between Chirac and the President's close political aides, who have struggled in the wings for months to undermine the UDR party, Chirac's political base.

The Gaullists remain the largest single parliamentary group, thanks to elections dating back to the Pompidou presidency, and Giscard needs them to keep his coalition majority in the National Assembly.

Earlier this year, displeased by a Giscard-supported bill to introduce a capital-gains tax, the Gaullists defied the President in parliament with a flurry of amendments to the measure.

Chirac first entered national politics in 1967 as deputy for the Corsica area of central France. He was rapidly singled out by the then Prime Minister Pompidou, who made him State Secretary in the Employment Ministry.

He swiftly rose to a higher cabinet post, and won prominence as a tough negotiator at European

Common Market meetings after becoming Agriculture Minister in 1972.

The son of a businessman, Chirac took time off from his studies to tour the U.S., working his way there on a tramp steamer.

During his American stay he supported himself through a variety of odd jobs — ranging from dishwasher in a soda fountain to chauffeur for a rich Texas widow.

He did military service as a commando officer in the Algerian war and often said he was tempted to stay in the army permanently.

Chirac is married to a French noblewoman and has two daughters. (Reuters)



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Saturday: To Bar'am antiquities—Metzudat Koah (Nebi Yoseh)—Metulla (the Good Fence)—Kiryat Shmona—Banias—Metzudat Nimrod—Ram Pool—view of Kuneitra—Arik Bridge—Tiberias. Overnight at

GOLAN HOTEL (4-star)

Sunday: Tiberias antiquities—Hamat—Degania—Beit Alpha—bathe and rest at Sabna. Return to Tel Aviv.

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הקדמת ליל

On watch at the 'Sinai Hilton'

By FRANK CREPEAU

GIDI PASS. — This American encampment between the Israeli and Egyptian armies is perched on a bleak plateau deep in the Sinai desert and looks like a displaced tourist resort.

It's not just the imported liquor, the tennis court, ice machines, microwave ovens, pool tables, carpeting, air conditioning and piped music. Even the sand-coloured buildings erected for the 164 Americans are the same modules used by the Holiday Inn chain.

Sitting in air conditioned comfort with the curtains blocking the rocky landscape all around, you could be anywhere.

The American early-warning station started work in February as part of the disengagement agreement fashioned by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a year ago to separate forces following the Yom Kippur War of 1973.

The U.S. civilians watch a strategic chunk of the 2,500-square-kilometre buffer zone that is under supervision of a UN Emergency Force. The mandate for the UN force is due for extension in October, and the Americans remain in the area only so long as Israel and Egypt want them. A new compound for the U.S. contingent was opened on July 4 and is variously called "Base Camp," "Buffer City," "The Sinai Country Club" or "The Sinai Hilton."

On the 120 kilometre drive through the desert from El Arish to the Sinai Field Mission, the only signs of life are Israeli troops and small

bands of Bedouin moving across the sand on camels.

Then comes the dislocation of the American camp with coffee makers, water coolers, pastel colours, fluorescent lights and technicians walking around in bright orange coveralls with a black "SEFM" on the left breast.

It is a sharp contrast to the spartan Israeli army camps and to the Ghanaian UN contingent's dusty tents set up within sight of the American quarters.

The Americans are concerned with watch stations, sensor fields and telescopes trained on the area controlling the strategic Mitla and Gidi Passes, evacuated by Israel under the 1975 agreement.

"We're here to provide tactical early warning," said Nicholas Thorne, a Foreign Service officer who directs the Sinai Field Mission. Warning systems like those once employed on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Vietnam are in use. But the terrain is so barren that the naked eye alone can see two Egyptian vehicles kicking up a plume of dust several kilometres away, as they head for the Suez Canal.

"Our presence here is more important than what we do," Thorne said. Knocking on his wooden desk, he added: "So far we have been extraordinarily lucky in maintaining smooth relations with both sides."

So far there have been no significant violations of the zone, although Thorne said there was a tendency by both Israel and Egypt at the start to test the system. Everybody watches everybody else

in the zone. Eight km. north the American camp is an station with sophisticated equipment aimed at the Suez Canal.

At 12 km. east of the A. base an Egyptian surveillance looks down the throat of G that snakes through the hills and wadis.

An American watch station lip of a rock escarpment over Gidi Pass can see the Israelis and the Egyptians.

"We watch them watch us one American peering through a telescope trained on the E post backing in the 35-degree, the U.S. present symbolic guarantees of the disengagement agreement. And the Americans have plans to evacuate it if Egypt again goes to war.

Information picked up by American equipment goes to the U.S. and Israel. "We tell them what we see," Thorne said. "We tell them what we hear."

With the work falling in time, a major problem for men and 10 women is sanitation. All are volunteers and have signed on for 18-month stints.

There are periodic "rest" trips to Cairo, 2 northward. The pay is good to \$25,000 a year, tax-free, plus medical.

Have the isolated conditions conducive to romance for women? "Not that I know woman replied.

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A young woman's idyllic life in the bush

Judy Connelly, a visitor to Israel, went 'aborigine' last year. A teacher was wanted for tribe in the Australian north, and she got the job. She tells Judy Siegel about her experiences.



Norman Culbert at work on a fighting boomerang for members of his tribe on Mornington Island, in Australia's Gulf of Carpentaria.

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It WAS frightened by ease for a with after coming back to civiliza- and still hasn't begun to tame tangled blonde hair with a comb, depending nine months among the of "Stone Age" Australian aborigines didn't make Judy Connelly learn for the comforts and glitter of the modern world. In fact, the 23-year-old English teacher — the daughter of middle-class Catholics — decided to send in an applica- "My parents stopped being sur- by what I do," notes Judy, the ecstasist spirit always in her. The Commonwealth Teaching job matched her up eagerly last when they got her letter. "You start immediately... Good luck."



Judy Connelly... home is a hut made of bark.

leprosy, eye infections and other maladies are common; with chants and herbs. The young teacher has tried to introduce to them the secret of soap, which she obtains at the settlement. "They love lathering up, but they inevitably lose it in a few hours."

When a member of the 70-member tribe dies, his house and all his possessions are burnt to release his spirit. A few weeks after burial, his bones are exhumed and deposited in a totem pole "planted" in the ground.

"There is no self-consciousness about sex or adolescence," Judy says. "Boys run around naked until they reach puberty (their birthdays are unknown, because the Gungwingu have no calendar); playing and doing whatever they like. At puberty, boys are circumcised and taken into the bush for three months by the elders and taught to hunt and observe their religion."

GIRLS, with fewer years to frolic, are charged with caring for their siblings when they turn three. By 13, many of the girls have children themselves. At that age, they trade in their dresses for just a skirt and a stringed bag worn as a hat for collecting berries.

The prohibition against incest is observed by a strict system of "skins." When a baby is born, he is given one of the eight names allocated to his sex, and at puberty, he (or she) is allowed to have sexual relations with members of two of the corresponding "skin names." Adultery is allowed, but the worst sin is carrying away another man's wife to your own tribe.

Life's milestones (puberty, a son passing initiation rites, becoming a widow) are marked — like sergeant's stripes on the shoulder — with deep cuts in the skin that heal into welts.

Despite all their superstition and determination to hold on to their tradition, the tribe want the next generation to read and write English. "When the aborigines eventually come into frequent contact with the whites, they are more likely to be tricked or conned if they don't understand their language," she explains.

"So far, government policy has been to leave the Gungwingu alone. But the land settled (but not owned) by the tribe has large deposits of uranium, and we worry about the government deciding to take it away."

Judy teaches the "three R's" as long as the naked youngsters pay attention — "maybe two or three hours every morning." A few basic school supplies help, but the children suffer from hearing and eye diseases that make learning difficult. She must repeat the lessons over and over, because the children have no sense of the future or need to reach goals. When the children go home, they never see English in print or hear it.

"It is an idyllic life," Judy muses. "They have no traumas or nervous breakdowns. They share everything and don't have wars. They take each day at a time, and it never gets boring." She wants to become a member of the tribe and live out her time there, but she knows that her service in the bush will come to an end in three or four years. Whites are not allowed by the government to become permanent residents in the area. An aborigine woman named Nancy who knows some English will eventually take over her job. On these cool Jerusalem evenings, so much like those in the bush, the young Australian teacher thinks of the aborigines — gossiping and telling stories around a fire and hatching their long hollow horn didgeridoo.

View from the North / Ya'acov Ardon

How about a city manager?

HAIFA was a resort town once. Thirty years ago dozens of little hotels and pensions dotted the quiet and shady quarters of Mt. Carmel. They were well run, clean, offered good food, courteous service and attracted thousands of holiday-makers to Haifa every summer. In mid-summer evenings it was hard to get a seat in the open-air cafes in and around Central Carmel or in Rehov Nordan. A vacation on Mt. Carmel combined the attractions of a pleasant seaside resort with those of a city.

The decline began in the fifties. New resorts competing with the old for the patronage of Israeli summer guests over-reached demand. The late Abba Khoushy, a dour Labourite, regarded sitting in an open-air cafe in broad daylight as almost frivolous. Imposed a tax on every table or chair on the sidewalk. He let it be known that he disapproved of idling there. Only business sessions in closed rooms had the status of Yavneah. Gowing urbanisation, especially of the Central Carmel area, and manpower problems helped the tourist industry to wither. The pensions and open air cafes died in quick succession. Hotel occupancy shrank and new construction all but stopped. Neither Khoushy nor his successor Moshe Plieman, had any flair for tourism. The tour organisers saw Haifa as a transit station with insufficient toilet facilities, and those that did of uneven standards of cleanliness.

And then in 1973, Yosef Almogi, surveying the withered tourism on the magic mountain, drenched the majority of the electorate with a torrent of promises, including efforts to revive tourism. He imported from Jerusalem Yona Yavni, a young man on the staff of Teddy Kollek, and installed him as head of a new agency: the Haifa Tourism Development Association. Yavni came up with, inter alia, a slogan: "Haifa, the undiscovered jewel."



The decline in tourism in Haifa began in the fifties.

It is often the misfortune of slogan writers that the realities do not come up to the beauty of their creations. Hardly had Yavni diagnosed Haifa as an undiscovered jewel, when Almogi succumbed to the glitter of a more attractive gem in Jerusalem. Now Yona Yavni, too, will no longer sing the praises of Haifa, having been appointed to a post in Jerusalem with the Transport Ministry.

TOURISM IN HAIFA is still not what it was in the forties. The city is now left with the verbal glitter of on- man's pre-election promises, another's slogan and a well-meaning mayor not committed to either — and several other problems. Who will be the next mayor? No party has groomed a candidate, much less a group of candidates for the important post. A man who runs a 12,500 million enterprise will be coached for the task well in advance. A promising (literally) candidate has turned out to be concerned more with his personal future than with the welfare of his clients. Are the residents of Haifa like children of ancient Israel who yearned for a king to lord it over them like "other peoples" had? Did they have "committees of citizens for Sha'ul?" because they lacked self-respect?

It is time for an innovative experiment: to have Haifa run by a city manager, trained for what is a highly skilled job, rather than learning on the job at the taxpayers' expense. He should keep the job as long as he serves the city well. And if enough citizens still need a titular and representative mayor, the political parties will find enough publicity-hungry candidates, without harming an administration that is essentially unpolitical. There are experienced managers available for the post whose services would benefit the city, revive the stunted tourist industry and save it from its septic townplanning.

Figure it out / Judie Oron

The complete dinner—from a bowl

THE MADDEST diet theory I ever heard of proposed: a) that you eat everything out of a lovingly chosen bowl; b) that you eat it alone; c) that you ponder the unique flavour of each food as you consume it; and d) that you always eat in the same place and at the same hour. Under these circumstances, various metaphysical forces combine to generate the desired weight loss.

The idea might have more to it than seems apparent at first glance. Eating out of a special bowl (obviously, not gallon-sized) doesn't allow for much bulk. If you're sociable, eating alone can be a bore. Some people would then be unlikely to linger at the table. This mother of a noisy four-year-old would find eating alone so pleasurable she would probably gain a kilo a day just from lack of stress.



Hot corned beef is fine, left over hot dogs will do as well. If you are having the soup as a meal in itself, try adding some white kidney beans, pre-soaked, and a sprinkling of coloured beans for the graphic effect.

Season the soup with 2 tsp. brown sugar, a lot of fresh lemon juice, some vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, oregano, marjoram, tarragon and 1/4 bouillon cube per person. Cover the vegetables with water and cook, covered, on a very small flame, at least 3 hours.

This kind of soup is best reheated for the 2nd or 3rd time.

The total calorie content for the soup is 1,476, or 185 per person, divided among 8 people. The quantities are as follows: 1 1/2 kilo cabbage (400 cal.); celery root (10 cal.); 2 celery stalks (15 cal.); 1 kohlrabi (15 cal.); 1 leek (15 cal.); 1 whole beet (35 cal.); 2 carrots (40 cal.); 1 parsley root (20 cal.); 2 tomatoes (60 cal.); 1 potato (100 cal.); 1 zucchini (30 cal.); 1 onion (35 cal.); 1 lean meat — 825 gr. (400 cal.); 1/4 cup kidney beans (150 cal.); 4 tsp. brown sugar (80 cal.); lemon juice (20 cal.); 4 bouillon cubes (40 cal.).

Contemplating the unique flavour of each food might stimulate your appetite, but if you don't allow yourself to go back to the kitchen for more belongings, you should overcome that hurdle.

Eating in the same place at the same time seems to me like a great idea. If you can, I'm beginning to suspect that I'm not mystical enough for this diet.

All this was in order to persuade you to have cabbage soup for dinner. Boring, remember?

Like Jerome Jerome's Irish Stew, you can put almost anything in it and still call it a soup. (The dead rat is not kosher). It can be a meal in itself, or a hefty appetiser. Any way you eat it, it's easy to keep it dietetic.

Chop up as many kinds of cabbage as possible (white, red, Chinese, etc.). Cut into medium-sized pieces every other kind of vegetable you can find in season — celery, celery root, carrots, parsley root and parsley leaves, leeks, beets, kohlrabi, tomatoes, zucchini, one potato a person if you must, and onions. If there are one of two vegetables you feel you wouldn't like to eat in the soup, put them in whole and remove before eating time.

You can add a minor amount of smoked meat for flavouring, about 25 gr. a person, without increasing greatly the total calorie content.

Itself, or a hefty appetiser. Any way you eat it, it's easy to keep it dietetic. Chop up as many kinds of cabbage as possible (white, red, Chinese, etc.). Cut into medium-sized pieces every other kind of vegetable you can find in season — celery, celery root, carrots, parsley root and parsley leaves, leeks, beets, kohlrabi, tomatoes, zucchini, one potato a person if you must, and onions. If there are one of two vegetables you feel you wouldn't like to eat in the soup, put them in whole and remove before eating time.

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Fashion, with a touch of theatre



Made for movement: Rikma's deep sleeved caftans, hooded and rain-bow-striped, of rough textured cotton. (Baruch Rikma)



Intramar's ready-for-anything kids: boy in white trousers and jacket, girl in matelot-style striped dress. The garments are 100 per cent cotton.

and dances by immigrants from Yemen, by Georgians, by immigrants from Kurdistan; with a touch of modern Israeli in the music of Yigal Bashan and Shelley Yoram.

Models moved among the audience, gave away flowers; there was even a camel who gave courageous fashion buyers a ride outside the theatre after the show. This was sheer, uninhibited enthusiasm, and the audience was ready to clap and join in the choruses of the pop songs.

BACK TO the raison d'être of this Fashion Week — raising export orders. So what did veteran buyers find that's new? No less than 22 Israeli fashion firms that haven't shown their wares at a Fashion Week before. Exciting in itself; less so when it came down to actual fact. Having done the rounds of the "first timers," one realised that of the 12, at least six were showing denim. Jeans may look the same to you and me, but I promise you that there are infinite ways to embellish that same blue Hongkong fabric — with zips, pockets, embroidery, belts, contrasting trims, seamings, etc. — and one of the ways that girls in English schools jazz up their school uniforms in an effort to be individual.

It that's the jeans side of things, what about the other new firms? Here was something to get excited about. The firms are about the lowest medium price range, but all go in for natural cottons, usually based on white. Both Guillo and D & J are producing first-class sporty separates, with attention to detail. Jumpuits, pants suits, separates, in cotton drill or poplin. Guillo, run by an immigrant family from France, uses all-Israeli fabrics and has some delightful little T-shirts for kids and one or two look-like-mother versions of their clothes for small children.

Perhaps the fastest produced collection on record is made by Intramar, a brand new company producing bright, hardwearing clothes for the four-to-14 age group. New immigrant from Holland Zvi Markusson and his designer Miri Zilberg (who graduated from the Shenkar college a short month ago) then designed the collection) go for a no-frills, no froth, version of what a child feels happiest in — overalls, cotton drills, and bold butcher-striped cottons.

Also new on the Fashion Week scene is a line of knitted kidkins and bathing suits with a hand-crochet look by Naimi International, made in Bethlehem from Polgat yarns. The producers promise they are non-shrink and colour-fast.

Another firm using local fabrics exclusively is Duplo's, in a range of caftan and light, airy summer dresses for the lower medium market.

The Yiddish revival

Third-generation American Jews are showing a growing interest in the ways of their fathers, a conference on Yiddish culture was told. Graya Shapiro reports on the meeting.

THE ORGANIZERS of the World Conference on Yiddish Culture, which winds up in Jerusalem today, have deliberately kept political content out of their programme. For this reason, observer status was denied to an anti-Zionism, pro-Communist Yiddish cultural group from the U.S. (known as YKUF), Israel Breslow, chairman of the American delegation, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He noted that his delegation included many members of the Bund trend, who were formerly opposed to Zionism, but now are whole-hearted supporters of Israel.

Breslow, former vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is chairman of the Yiddish Association, which publishes the only Yiddish daily in the U.S. and sponsors a radio station. He said that third-generation American Jews are showing vivid interest in their antecedents. And that is why he is confident that the current wave of concern for Yiddish may produce positive results. Yiddish is studied in some 40 universities in the U.S. "It all depends on practical steps," he added.

Books in Yiddish are not reaching their potential readers, he said, for lack of a central distribution organization — and the conference is about to create such a centre. If a central Yiddish theatrical company of a high artistic level were established in Israel (as promised by Minister of Culture Aharon Yadin), it could give performances all over the world and thus promote interest in the language.

The Hebrew University chair of Yiddish could be expanded to include a teachers' seminary, while the seminary which trains teachers of Hebrew and Yiddish in the U.S. should be enlarged. Finally, the Yiddish press, which suffers from the general world crisis in printed media and from a dwindling number of Yiddish readers, should be given a new lease of life by more financial aid.

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THE 'SOUVENIR-MINDED' GUESTS OF ELAT

for years now enjoyed almost universal recognition as a "legitimate" souvenir. The other three lead hotels to suspect that newlyweds, one of the main Israeli sources of income for the Red Sea resort, may be inclined to solve some of their anticipated housekeeping problems.

Actually, Israeli couples are not entirely, or even largely responsible, according to Elat airport's security officers who inspect the luggage of air travellers. Their job, of course, is not to ferret out linen-lifters, although one new hotel which presented each guest at its opening with a set of glasses, took the precaution of informing the airport officers of the fact to avoid possible embarrassments.

The hostilities may learn something from the psychological preventive measure taken by a Hongkong hotel. The Kowloon-side Fortuna has an unobtrusive, well-printed little announcement on the bed-table of each room, saying that the management perfectly understands the guests' appreciation of the fine towels, bedsheets, blankets and glassware it provides. It has therefore arranged that guests may acquire any of these items.

There follows a detailed price-list. The Fortuna management claims that following this timely intervention, the hotel's loss of the items listed has sharply dropped.

